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Xavier University Newswire

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Chuck Marcellino and Jim Brandabur work late in order to make plans for the Homecoming celebration. They will be on hand to supervise the evening of float construction and the weekend of fun. The event will conclude long weeks of work on their part.

Photo by Karches

Xavierites Stirring Before Homecoming

By John Groning, News Associate Editor

Tonight, while the Xavier Musketeers are dreaming of tomorrow's victory over Boston College's Eagles, the loyal football fans of this "small beauty culture and tailoring college," that defeated the Eagles on the Boston mire-field last year, will still be working on the construction of the Homecoming floats.

Under the yellow-glaring lights of the armory the student workers will begin to construct the floats at approximately 7 p.m. With materials varied as the contents of a junkman's cart, and with materials begged and borrowed from each other and from various Cincinnati firms, the workers, with the assistance of their girl friends, will amass the agglomeration of materials into a form that passably resembles the float that is sketched on their plans.

Later in the evening when the faces of the workers are flushed with enthusiasm and the building activity is at its height, the Homecoming Queen, Marilyn Mussman, and her attendants, Carol Dickman and Dottie Lohr, will visit the workers. But, even in the presence of this royal court, the Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman,

S.J., will probably be seen to glide with stealthy tread among the small knots of workers and to stop every now and then to sample some worker's soft drink.

As each organization completes its construction of its float, its members will be under the stimulation of a \$25 fine for leaving the area unclean. The various workers of each organization will be down on their hands and knees scraping up with putty knives or their bare hands the bits of crepe paper, paper napkins, string, wood, and broken glass that is glued to the armory floor by the spattered paint. Finally in the second wee hour of tomorrow morning the armory will be deserted except for the floats that will be judged tomorrow afternoon. Each worker is sure that his float will win.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

A Weekly Newspaper By Students From The Evanston And Downtown Campuses.

VOLUME XL

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955

NO. 5

Xavier Lads And Grads Celebrate Again

By Bob Juenke, News Associate Editor

It is natural for man frequently to desire to revisit the place of many pleasant and happy memories. Thus poet Alexander Pope once wrote: "Happy the man whose wish and care, a few paternal acres bound, content to breathe his native air, in his own ground."

Perhaps it was this motive which led to the introduction of the now-annual Homecoming Day celebrations into the college scene. Whatever the motive be, the fact that Homecoming Day 1955 is upon us is uppermost in the minds of Xavier lads as well as Xavier grads. For no longer is Homecoming Day restricted solely to alumni class reunions and celebrations. Each year the undergraduate student body at Xavier surpasses its predecessors in making the Homecoming weekend one of fun and frivolity. This year is no exception.

While the ol' grads are whiling away the hours at the Sheraton Gibson Roof Garden and Ballroom, Chris Christensen and his orchestra will provide continuous music for the future Xavier alumni and their dates at the Memorial Fieldhouse, with the festivities beginning at 8:30 p.m. In keeping with the alumni season, the decorations for the fieldhouse will consist of an all-balloon ceiling and side-wall streamers in the traditional fall colors. Plenty of room for the expected large crowd has been provided.

Holy Hour

Prior to the evening's entertainment, a Holy Hour will be held in Bellarmine Chapel of of Elet Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., will conduct the services.

Tomorrow night is not the only time for fun. Tonight, the program for the weekend is set in motion by the various organizations which are entering floats in the pre-game float parade Saturday. The armory is the scene for the yearly float-building party during which time,

among other things, the colorful floats will be assembled.

The turbid point of the fun-packed weekend will be reached tomorrow afternoon, when the undefeated and once-tied Boston College Eagles invade Corcoran Field at 2 p.m. to meet the rejuvenated Muskies. Prior to the game at 1:30 p.m., the float parade will commence, with the several student organizations vying for the prizes offered. At the mid-point of the afternoon's contest, the 1955 Homecoming Queen, Miss Marilyn Mussman, accompanied by her two attendants, the Misses Dottie Lohr and Carol Dickman, will be presented to the crowd.

Prizes Awarded

In addition, the judges—The Hon. Robert S. Marx, senior partner in the law firm of Nichols, Wood, Marx, and Ginter and former member of the Xavier law faculty; and Mr. Jack Parker, general manager of the aircraft gas turbine division of the Evendale plant of General Electric, will award the \$25, \$15, and \$10 prizes respectively to the top three floats judged the most beautiful in keeping with the Ignatian Year theme, as well as a \$15 prize to the most humorous float.

This year's Homecoming weekend is the charge of general chairman Chuck Marcellino and his assistants: Jim Brandabur, queen selection chairman; John VanFlandern, publicity chairman; Bill Duothitt, float parade chairman; and Tom Kerver, in charge of refreshments.

Light Colonel Augments ROTC Staff; Takes Executive Post

Another new officer has been added to the staff of the Xavier Military Department. Lt. Col. George H. Trafford of Philadelphia arrived here last Friday to begin a three year tour of duty as detachment executive officer and director of public relations.

Col. Trafford's military career began when he enlisted in the army as a private on Jan. 30, 1940. He was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in infantry in June, 1942, and served through three campaigns of the European Theatre during World War II, serving with the 83rd Infantry Division (Ohio Division) the whole period. The Colonel stayed on active duty after the war as a United States Constabulary Officer in the German Occupation from 1946 to 1949. He married an English girl in England in 1945, and their one child, a daughter, was born in Germany in 1947. He became an artillery officer in 1950.

During the Korean conflict, Col. Trafford served with the Korean Military Advisory Group and was awarded the Chung-Mu Distinguished Service Medal with Gold Star by the South Korean



Lt. Col. George H. Trafford

Government. Following the end of the conflict, he went to Japan where he spent a year as an Inspector General in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. From there he came directly to Xavier.

In addition to the Korean decoration, Col. Trafford wears the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. The Trafford family is residing in Swifton Village now.

Commenting on his assignment here, Col. Trafford stated: "I am most happy to be here. Xavier is an outstanding institution and I am looking forward to my association with it and all of its fine people."

Like many American servicemen, he liked Japan very much during his recent assignment there. One advantage of that assignment is that cigarettes sell for only 90 cents a carton in Japan.

DRAFT DODGERS

Nov. 2 is the deadline for the filing of applications to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, which will be administered at this university on Nov. 17. Any Selective Service registrant who has not been in active service is eligible to take this three hour examination, the results of which will be used by the local draft board when it considers the registrant's deferment as a student. Additional information concerning this test may be obtained from any local Selective Service draft board or from the Rev. J. Peter Buschman, S.J. at the university.

Four Of Faculty To Represent Xavier At UNESCO Meet

Xavier University will be represented at the Fifth National Conference sponsored by the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO Nov. 3, 4, and 5, at the Hotel Sheraton Gibson by four of its faculty members.

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, dean of the graduate division and representative of the National Catholic Educational Association on the Commission, will be chairman of arrangements for the conference. Mr. Raymond J. Fellingner, registrar of the university, will represent the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Dr. Edward J. Goodman, assistant professor of history, and the Rev. W. Eugene Shiels, S.J., chairman of the Department of History, and Mr. Edward P. VonderHarr will also be present.

Students of all Xavier divisions are not only cordially invited, but urged to attend some of the meetings and events sponsored by the National Commission for UNESCO.

Fast Frosh

Freshmen are reminded that today is the final day for nominations for freshmen class officers. Blanks are available in the North Hall student activities room for nominations of candidates, who are required to have at least a 2.0 scholastic average. Campaigning starts Oct. 31.

Eyes Right

If the reader will cast his eyes to the right of this column he will see in big, bold nothing a few inches of white space. Over this white space appears the caption, "Xavier Cheering." The connotation of this area of blankness is that cheering at intercollegiate athletic competitions has not exactly made much of an impression upon anyone.

The reason that no impression has been made by Xavier cheering is that, like the space to the right of this column, it has tragically been a big, bold nothing.

Gift Comments

Last week the senior class picked up a traditional conversation piece when it commenced to consider its memorial gift to the university. It has been a custom that the graduating class present something to Xavier as a token of its appreciation for years of guidance and educative opportunities its members received from Xavier.

This gift should possess several characteristics. It should be something which the university actually needs. It should be something which the seniors want to give and can afford to finance. It should be something which will be permanent and not likely to be cast aside several years hence as the university grows.

We shall analyze suggested gifts in the light of the above criteria. The athletic field is something the university needs and many students would like to give, but it would be very costly and might be sacrificed in the future when an expanding campus requires its location for a building site. The renovation of Finn Lodge is also a costly proposition which hardly captures the imagination of students and might also be sacrificed to the future expansion of the university. The purchase of back philosophy periodicals could be financed, at least in part, but this would probably not interest most students. Like the philosophy periodicals, the installation of plastic table tops and a new floor in the library has great permanence. The cost of the library improvement would not be too excessive; however, there is a general psychological block against giving something with such a stolid, conservative, bookish taint.

The truth of the matter is that the senior officers told the men they are supposed to represent what the project would be. We suggest that this is a reversal of the representative process. The wise thing would be for those who will circulate the pledge cards to request that seniors submit written recommendations regarding an appropriate gift along with their pledges.

Thus far the senior class gift project has been undertaken in a manner of bungling. Instead of simply telling the class of '56 what it is to give, it would have been far more prudent to study a truly representative sampling of senior recommendations—not simply a South Hall bull session. It could develop that most of the seniors would like to give in order to finance improved parking facilities or some other worthy project which has failed to receive just consideration.

Up In The Air

It is not often that The News is graced with political advertisements. But the committee dedicated to the promotion of a new Cincinnati airport seems to have ample funds with which to sell their cause in practically every medium. Thus The News contains a full page of airport propaganda.

It is true that the Greater Cincinnati Airport, located in Boone County, is a monument to New Deal political "pull." It is true that Cincinnati's airport is inaccessible.

But it is also true that the Boone County airport has been paid for. It is also true that many airports, while located inside other cities, are nevertheless equally as inaccessible.

We have an airport. In the name of civic improvement we are being told to pay for another one and abandon the relatively new one across the state line.

The greatest objection to the new airport is that there are many civic needs which are far more pressing. The funds for another airport could be more advantageously used to build a new bridge and good highway to link Boone County with the heart of Cincinnati. Everyone knows we need a new bridge anyway.

Other civic expenditures which we rank higher than an airport are: (1) increased recreational facilities for youth in order to reduce the opportunities for delinquency, (2) more expenditures on streets and highways in Cincinnati and Hamilton County, (3) more parking facilities, and (4) improvement of city and county hospital facilities.

The new-airport-enthusiasts are like the old man who buys two automobiles even though he cannot afford to adequately care for his immediate family expenditures. Why not put first things first?

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Published weekly during the school year except during vacation periods by Xavier University, Hamilton County, Evanston, Cincinnati, Ohio. \$1.50 per year. Entered as second class matter October 4, 1946 at the Post Office at Cincinnati, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 (The views and opinions expressed by various feature writers, columnists, and editorial writers do not necessarily express the official opinions of the Xavier University administration. Matters of official nature appearing in The News will be so designated.)
FACULTY MODERATOR.....Mr. Bernard L. Martin
EDITORIAL ADVISER.....Rev. Thomas F. Byrne, S.J.

XAVIER CHEERING

Music Stand

By Joe McCarthy

Everybody's favorite, Roberta Peters, Metropolitan diva and a perennially solid vocal attraction in the Queen City Hall this weekend, appearing as guest soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Thor Johnson. The beautiful Met contralto always brings music lovers en masse to her performances. Her devotees may hear Miss Peters this afternoon and tomorrow evening.

Xavier's interested students were present Monday afternoon in the Albert D. Cash Memorial Room in which Miss Carolyn Goodbar of the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and Dr. John Egan, a graduate student at Xavier, presented a joint recital. Miss Goodbar, a soprano appearing as part of the Fine Arts Series of convocations, proved herself a most talented young lady in interpreting such selections as Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" and other soprano fortes.

Student Egan portrayed sensitively and inspiring his five selections. Worthy of outstanding mention were his interpretations of Chopin and Gershwin.

Notice was made last week that Samuel Cardinal Stritch of the Archdiocese of Chicago had banned Wagner, Mendelssohn, eight verses of the Ave Maria, and other such music from the churches under his direction. Actually, this idea was not originated with the Cardinal. The encyclical of Pius X, "Motu Proprio," issued at the turn of the 20th century, defined and limited the types of music that could be played in churches. It seems to us that the Cardinal was simply evoking the aforementioned encyclical.

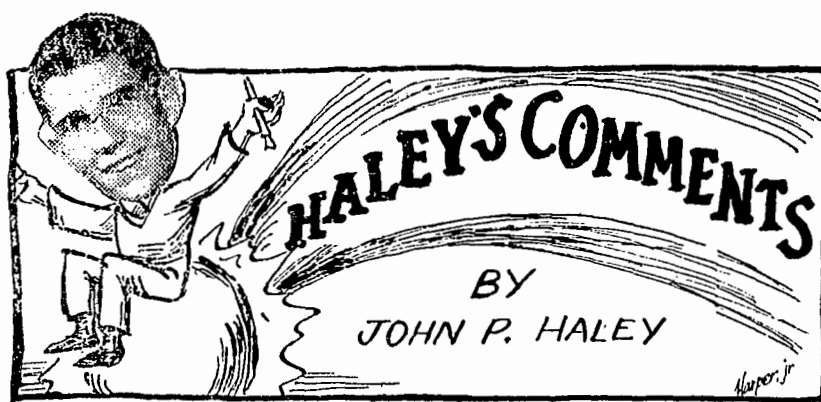
For anyone who may be so foolish as to be interested, "He who smiles," (Liberace, that is) announced last week that he is entering a new field of musical endeavor with a four booklet music plan called "The Liberace Course of Piano Study." Whether or not instructions on showing one's pearly and polished teeth in a happy grin, or correct methods of lighting a candelabra are included in the price of the four book set was not related by the fluffy headed piano player, nor by his brother George.

and Hollywood both. It is always sad to see an actor as promising and as just plain good as Dean have his career ended as quickly as Dean's. But he left us a remembrance. It's name is "Rebel Without a Cause."

While I write this I haven't seen it. When you read this I will have. I'm going out on the biggest limb of my short (and if I'm wrong it'll be even shorter) career as a critic when I say—see it. It should be good.

It is at the RKO Palace. And if any one of you don't like the picture, no matter what the reason, write me a letter on the back of a \$10 bill (\$5 will do); and I'll gladly refund your price of admission.

Here's an item for the unfortunate few who haven't seen "Marty" yet. It is now showing at the Hyde Park Art Theater. If any of you haven't seen this excellent movie and don't plan to do so, don't send me a letter. This time write to Dr. Sigmund Freud, University of Vienna State Hospital, Vienna 7, Austria.



Comment 1—Don't Let That Smile Fool You: In the past few months the nation's newspapers have been full of pictures of Russia's Big Three—Bulganin, Molotov and Khrushchev, looking like a freshman Fuller Brush salesman who has just sold his first hair brush, with a smile from ear to ear. Using the words of one of America's best known comedians, "Wha happened." How come all of these smiles?

A few months ago, Lazar Kaganovich, (long live Ireland) who is the brother-in-law of Stalin, made a remark to the effect that the U.S., Russia, and other countries should be on good terms and promote international friendship. Again arises the question—how come all the goodwill and smiling?

It is very evident that the Stalin reign was not very successful. In fact, when Uncle Joe returned from Geneva and the Big Four Conference many of the Russian officials were ready to admit that he failed to achieve his goal of communist Europe. His blunders in the Tito situation

in June of 1948, the looting of the industrial installations in East Germany right after the war and the constant threat of communist expansion that provided the impetus for a U.S. backed position with NATO stand out in my mind as some of the biggest Stalin errors.

Again it is rather obvious that the present line does not want to enjoy the same success that its predecessors were blessed with. The "new Russian look" has paid off for the greater part. With the aid of the Soviets, Red China has become a dominant power in Asia, the campaign for a unification of Western Europe seems to be at a standstill and Mr. Khrushchev's 14 karat gold

(Continued on Page 6)

DOWN FRONT

By Tom McAuliffe



In Greek mythology there was a bird named the Phoenix who, according to the Greeks, appeared once every 500 years and then disappeared. Well, last spring his Hollywood counterpart, "East of Eden," showed up at the Albee. "East of Eden" was unique in that it was one of those few instances of Hollywood taking a book and improving it in the movie, this time it was John Steinbeck's "East of Eden." The movie was good; the acting was very good. Hollywood old-timer Raymond Massey and Broadway actress Julie Harris gave name support to the movie in addition to their excellent acting. But the movie's leading man was unknown.

In my opinion he turned in the best performance. This was James Dean. Mr. Dean, though he did take advantage of his studio's publicity campaign, was not a member of the good looks, no act group. He was an actor. He had received dramatic training prior and during his acting career in the legitimate theater.

"East of Eden" was directed by Elia Kazan (how do you pronounce it?) Marlon Brando's old boss, and on purpose or not, James Dean had acquired the naturalness and nonchalance, the almost semi-consciousness that Brando had made famous in his "Wild One" and "On The Waterfront." Some people criticized Dean for this; others praised him. Nevertheless, the majority of critics agreed that Dean was the most promising actor of the year. He had "arrived" in Hollywood. He was ready to take his place among Hollywood's finest. And then, suddenly, he was killed in an automobile accident.

This was unfortunate for Dean

Percival Vanishes in 'Rattermen's Swamp'

By Ralph Hogue

It has become increasingly difficult to hit pedestrians for the simple reason that with more automobiles being sold this species is rapidly disappearing from the American scene. Everybody's riding. What this means to the students of Xavier is that the parking problem has worsened. This year more parking space is available, yet openings are harder to find.

Many interesting solutions have been offered to the parking problem, but the school feels that as yet the proper plan has not been discovered. Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., welcomes suggestions from the student body. It had been thought that if attendance was made compulsory from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. fewer cars would be driven since students could "share the ride." There is much opposition to this plan.

Some groups feel that a three story garage would be adequate, as does the university; however from the revenue realized from the sale of parking stickers and from fines this would seem to be a few years away. While these seem to be the best solutions to date, neither is completely satisfactory.

"Please don't print my name," said the originator of the money making scheme to pay for the eventual building of a garage on the Herald Ave. parking lot.

The plan calls for temporary curtailment of parking, fencing

off the lot, stocking the lakes, and charging fishermen for its use.

What to do with the Herald Ave. parking lot has been the object of much thought, also. Referred to variously as "Okefenokee" (an Indian word that means, trembling earth), "Ratterman's Swamp," and "The Hole" the parking lot is suspected to be the scene of a tragedy recently.

T. Wentworth Percival, class of '59, missing for the past week, is believed to have been last seen driving his Crosley into the Herald Ave. lot. His beanie was found on the northern extremity of Lake Everfull (affectionately named by Xavier cottage residents). Mister Percival is believed to have underestimated the depth of the lake and attempted a crossing. The lake will be dragged in an effort to find the body.

The Coast Guard has announced plans to place navigational buoys in Lake Everfull to prevent recurrences of the suspected tragedy.



Xavier athletes, Gieger, Wenstrup, Sweeney, Zmyslinski, McCloskey, and St. John exert all of their physical efforts to save a student's car from the Okefenokee of "Ratterman's Swamp." This is the spot where Percival is reported to have vanished. Photo by Karches

Assistant Librarian, Husband Write Several Books For Children

"Start to write."

That is a sage bit of advice offered to any aspirant writers by a successful author of children's stories and poems.

"Don't be discouraged if your material is returned. Read it over; if it still sounds good, submit it again. Just because

Dayton Public Library. It was in Dayton that she got her first taste of professional writing and where she met her husband, John Travers Moore.

The editor of the *Young Catholic Messenger* came into the library looking for a poem to be used with a drawing of a lion and a lamb. Together the drawing and the poem were supposed to illustrate the traditional arrival and departure of March. Nothing they could find was satisfactory. That night Mrs. Moore wrote a poem that seemed to be just what the editor wanted. That is how her first professionally written poem got published.

Since the publication of her first poem Mrs. Moore has had quite a number of things published in the line of magazine articles, short stories, poems and childrens books. She and her husband, who like his father became a lawyer only to give up practice for writing, write together. They are co-authors of the books *Sing-along Sary*, *Little Saints*, and *Big Saints*.

When asked if any adult books were planned she gave a fairly definite no. "There are so many things I must write yet for children."

Writing for children is definitely a field of writing that is separated from other types.

"Things written for children must be cheerful, adult writing too often is unhappy; it covers mostly the sad things in life. I'd rather write about the happier

side of life. There is so much good to write about."

This year Mrs. Moore has begun her ninth year as assistant librarian at Xavier University. She and

her husband have written a long list of articles, stories, and poems for Catholic publication. Some of their books have had an Archbishop's imprimatur.



Mrs. Moore serves as cataloger in the library.

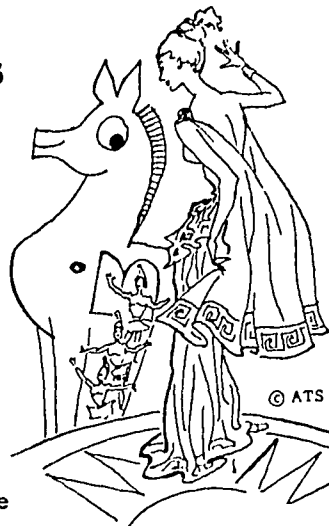
your work is not accepted doesn't mean that it isn't any good," she continued; "it may be that something similar has just been accepted, or that the editor had a bad breakfast that morning. My husband and I have had things published the third time they were submitted," said Mrs. Margaret Moore, the lady from whom the advice has been solicited. Mrs. Moore is Xavier's assistant librarian.

In her senior year in high school, in DuBois, Pa., Mrs. Moore, the former Margaret Rumberger, worked part time in the public library. She found that she liked library work and attended Syra-

cuse University where she received a degree in library science. "If I had it all to do over again I'd still be a librarian," seems to express how Mrs. Moore likes her work. "I like books and contact with people who read books."

After graduation from Syracuse, Mrs. Moore took a position in the

Our customers
wouldn't bet
on a
wooden horse



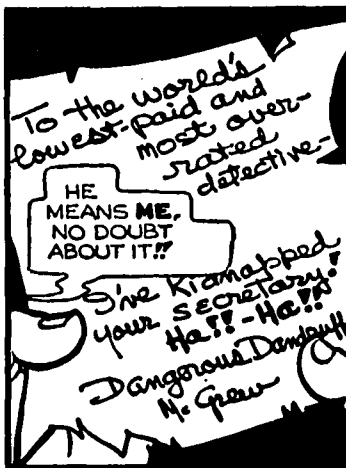
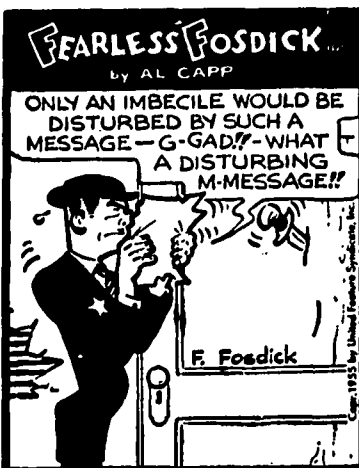
The Trojans fell for a
wooden horse in the battle
for love of Helen of Troy.

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HOWLS FROM THE LAIR Boston College Eagles Bent Or

By Bruno Wolff

When I heard about BC and Marquette tying, I was really disappointed. I hate to see them coming into town after such a disaster; better they would have waltzed into Cincinnati still dripping with Marquette's blood. But nobody can live long in world of dreams, and we must face the reality that the Eagles will be gunning for Xavier for two reasons, one that they'll be after revenge for the Thing that happened in Fenway Park last Halloween, two that they'll be on the upswing since the Marquette incident.

After the Homecoming game, next Tuesday to be exact, there will be a followup contest almost as gigantic as tomorrow's game. The News will battle the Mermaid Tavern in the annual football game between the two campus organizations. Last year the Tavern won by one touchdown with a little outside help from senior Frank Gray, who played for them when not enough Tavern men showed up.

But this year the Tavern is supposedly loaded with talent. Speaking for Tavern Boss Andrew Sparke, assistant coach John Groning gave this statement to the listening world: "The XU News is undoubtedly a very worthy opponent for the Mermaid Tavern, but we Taverners, by our innate physical and mental superiority, will certainly outrun, outpunt, and outfox the XU News. But, we Taverners will drink to the health of the defeated News staff with steins of lager drawn from the barrel of beer which the XU News, we are sure, will graciously provide for us, the conquering Taverners."

Strong men on the Tavern team are Willie Ferrier and Dan O'Brien, but they are hindered by the fact that John Groning can be tackled by one of the News men just grabbing him by the beard.

On the other side, Editor Tom Kerver, who is coaching the News team has kept most of his plans a dark secret, saying only that he plans to use a variation of the "\$" offense. But coach Kerver waxed loquacious when asked his opinion of the game's outcome. "I think that my boys will be ready and able to conquer the literati," he said. "We should win by at least 10 to 15 touchdowns. The Tavern won't be able to get their signals straight because they'll probably be calling the plays in the nonsensical 'lingo' of theirs. Furthermore, they'll probably all have hangovers from 'Buttery Bar' the night before."

Frosh Football Team To Face Marshall In Huntington Today

The Xavier Musketeer Yearlings fresh from a surprise 20-6 win over the Papooses of Miami University will journey to Huntington, W. Va., this afternoon to encounter the Marshall College Freshmen, who have a one-won one-lost record for the season having defeated the Greenbrier Military Academy 14-0 and lost to the Cincinnati Bearkittens 72-0.

Marshall will display the straight T offense featured by the belly series on which they have centered their attack. Calling signals for the Thundering Herd will be Bob Wagner, 176 pounder with poise and very good speed. Wagner is also a very capable passer and the Little Muskies' defense may get a stiff attack via the air. Along with Wagner in the Marshall backfield will be halfbacks Bill Trout, 172 pounds, and Roy Gaines, who tips the scales at 163 pounds. In the fullback slot will be hard running Sonny Sirianni at 186 pounds.

Marshall's forward wall will average 205 pounds with Howard Taylor (210) and Lee Scarberry

(205) at the end posts, Charles Curry (203) and Dick Hawkins (240) at the tackles, Larry Van Reenan (186) and Bob Gardner (205) filling the guard spots, and Earl Browning (190) at center.

The Muskies, under Bob Finnell, suffered injuries against Miami last week and Danny Boyle who played exceptionally well is on the doubtful list with a knee injury, incurred when he scored on a pass play from Ralph Lane. George Tasch and Franklin Frank are definitely out of Friday's contest. Otherwise, the Little Muskies are intact for the invasion of Huntington. Probable starters will be Lane at quarterback, Brady and Coyle at the halves and Terry Meyer at fullback. Along the line will be at the ends, Silvati and Boyle or Novak, at the tackles Del Conte and Goings, at the guards Paris and Vetter, and at center will be Tasch if he mends by game time.

Coach Bob Finnell will have to guard against over-confidence as Marshall will be out to get back on the winning path at the expense of the Muskies, who meantime will be gunning for their second in a row.

BC Seeks Revenge For 'Halloween Prank' Of '54 While Muskies Brace Against BC Ground Attack

By Mel Brennan

Unbeaten Boston College and twice-beaten Xavier clash tomorrow afternoon in what shapes up as the number one football game for Cincinnati fans this season. Kickoff time is at two p.m. with a capacity Homecoming crowd expected to be on hand.

The Eagles have gone through four games with only a 13-13 upset tie to Marquette last week marring their otherwise perfect record. AP sportswriters thought enough of BC to rank them 17th in the nation.

Running out of the "T" and Split-T, Boston College uses a devastating offense that has averaged 370.6 yards per game. Most of the average (304.2) has been on the ground with the Eagles rarely taking to the air.

TEAM STATISTICS (Six games)		Opponent
Xavier	98	54
First Downs	124	68
Net Yards Rushing	87	77
Passes Attempted	40	26
Percentage Completed	45.9	33.8
Net Yards Passing	54	40
Passes Intercepted By	23	7
Punts	34.6	36.7
Punting Average	14	22
Fumbles	260	209
Own Fumbles Recovered	3.6	3.2
Rushing Offense Av. (yds/try)	179.1	109.0
Total Offense (yards)	4.2	3.8
Rushing Offense Av. (yds/try)		

INDIVIDUAL SCORING		pts.
Player	tds	pts.
Don St. John, FB	6	36
Bob Konkoly, RHB	4	24
Norm Zyzanski, QB	2	12
Myron Kilgore, LHB	2	12
Gene Jochem, FB	1	6
Roger Bertoia, QB	1	6
Steve Junker, RE	1	6
Chuck Jaworski, LE	1	6
Bill McCloskey, RHB	1	6
Team	21	126
XAVIER	21	126
OPPONENT	9	54

Until the Marquette game BC had punted only ten times.

Equally as powerful as the offense is the defense, ranked number one in the nation. Xavier's power series will meet its sternest test as the Eagles front line has averaged yielding a measly 50 yards per game. In its first four games BC has stopped its opponents with a total offense average of 134.3 yards per game.

Boston College's vulnerability lies in passing defense and fumbles. The Eagles have given close to 90 yards a game to its opponents in this department. Besides this, they have averaged ten fumbles a game with their opponents recovering seven of those loose balls.

The BC-XU series dates back to 1952 when X travelled to Boston and defeated the Eagles 6-0. BC came down to the Queen City the following year and spoiled Xavier's Homecoming 31-14. Last year's game will go down into record books as one of the major upsets of the 1954 campaign. The Musketeers travelled to Boston and met the high flying Eagles in what Boston sportswriters termed a Halloween prank. On rain soaked Fenway Park's field, Xavier came from behind to win

Five More Teams Move To Winners' Bracket In IMS

By Jack Cherry

With the intramural touch football program in full swing and through the aid of the weatherman five more games were played in the "intramural stadium" located behind the scoreboard.

Going down to defeat in the double elimination tournament were the Boilermakers of Brockman, who lost to Elet 2 by two points, the final score reading 21-19. In a hard fought contest the Spartans and the Panthers of Brockman tangled and the Spartans came out on top 12-6. Elet 3 trampled the Badgers 38-13 and the Fighting Irish shutout the Cougars 12-0. The Buckeyes were unable to muster an attack against Elet Annex and went down to defeat 13-0.

The five winners now move into the quarter finals of the winners bracket while the losers fall into the "one more loss and you're out" group.

The schedule of all games are posted on the bulletin board in the field house and all games commence at 3:30 p.m. each afternoon, weather permitting. Captains are requested to check the schedule frequently lest their teams lose by forfeit.

XU ROTC Riflemen To Fly To St. Louis

The Xavier University ROTC Rifle Club will open its 1955 season next Tuesday when ten of its members will travel by plane to St. Louis for a meet with St. Louis University. The team is scheduled to return Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Edward S. Williams, club coach, said the prospects of the Rifle Club for the coming season were good, with the club's active membership at a record high. Sgt. Williams will accompany the team to St. Louis along with the club's moderator, Maj. Glenn B. Helmick, and its assistant moderator, Maj. A. C. Jerney.

Jim Dusablon Leads Bowling Team To First Place Tie In Xavier League

Team no. 3 moved into a first place tie by defeating Team no. 7 in two of their three game set. Totalling games of 591-648-720, the new co-leaders were once again led by Jim Dusablon whose last frame spare in the third game enabled the winners to edge out their rivals by one pin. Don Hoeing's 408 series and McGannon's 179 third game were high for the losers.

The sole leaders till Monday's action, Team no. 5, was beaten in the first and third games of its set by Team no. 1. Arrie Delrose's 183 game led the first game assault, and Ed Sajewski's 169 brought the third game win. Bob Kirchner's 528 was high for the losers.

Team no. 2, winless previously, upset Team no. 7 in two games behind Bill Board's 422 series.

Dale Keeler and Mark Maher were tops on the losers with 449 and 421 respectively. Team no. 8 swept to a two game win over Team no. 4 with Martin's 365 leading the way. Muellemann's excellent 429 series was not enough for the losers.

	W	L
Team 3	9	3
Team 5	9	3
Team 1	7	5
Team 6	7	5
Team 4	6	6
Team 8	5	7
Team 7	3	9
Team 2	2	10

Next week's schedule finds Team 1 bowling Team 7 on alleys 13-14. In the battle for fourth place and a spot in the first division Teams 6 and 4 meet on alleys 15-16. Other matches find Teams 3 and 8 on alleys 17-18 and Teams 5 and 2 on alleys 19-20.

Musketeer With St. John Jogs To With Intercept

By Dom Gior

With several m football brilliance by Don St. John Konkoly, the Xavier teens punched out over Youngstown C Saturday. The victory the Muskies' third fourth of the season



Roger Bertoia and tified Muskies team u Youngstown back.

losses. The Muskies s in the first quarter a the fourth quarter.

St. John traveled 64 an intercepted pass a

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Musketeers Tumble Pesky Youngstown With Strong Defense, Sudden Offense

St. John Jogs 64 Yards With Intercepted Pass

By Dom Giordano

With several moments of football brilliance especially by Don St. John and Bob Konkoly, the Xavier Musketeers punched out a 26-0 win over Youngstown College last Saturday. The victory was the Muskie's third straight and fourth of the season against two



Roger Bertoia and an unidentified Muskie team up to stop a Youngstown back.

losses. The Muskies scored twice in the first quarter and twice in the fourth quarter.

St. John traveled 64 yards with an intercepted pass and Konkoly

converted to make it 7-0. The second score came on a six yard strike from Zmyslinski to end Chuck Jaworski. St. John's kick split the upright and the Muskies led 14-0 as the first period ended.

Penguins Halted

After this two touchdown barrage, the plucky Penguins battled the Muskies on even terms. Starting on their own 20, the Penguins, in their best offensive effort, drove to the Xavier one yard line as the third period ended. Starting in the fourth quarter with fourth down and less than a yard to go for a first down, Myron Kilgore knifed through to spill speedster Webster Dawson, the Penguin halfback on an attempted end sweep to halt the touchdown-minded Penguins.

The Muskies then put together a 95 yard scoring foray to make it 20-0, Bob Konkoly taking a Zmyslinski pitch-out and traversing right end 35 yards for the score. St. John contributed a 28 yard smash up the middle in this drive. The final touchdown came after Xavier recovered a fumble on the Penguin's 36 yard line, with Bill McCloskey going the last 5 yards to make the score read 26-0.

XU Strong On Defense

St. John stacked 61 yards in 11 trips and Konkoly 62 in 10. The Muskie ground game garnered 213 yards and picked up 69 via the air lanes. The Penguins made only 64 on land

thrusts but picked up 111 in the air.



Bob Konkoly grabs a Zmyslinski pass with a desperate lunge; the completion sets up an XU score.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Cincinnati 21, Tulsa 21
Tennessee 53, Dayton 7
Boston College 13, Marquette 13
Kent State 39, Marshall 6
Miami 34, Ohio U. 7

Junior Muskies Blast Miami; Lane Leads Xavier To Win

by Bob Novak

For the first time in seven long years, the Junior Muskies romped over Miami's fumbling Papooses by a 20-6 margin, last Friday afternoon.

Quarterback Ralph Lane sparked the Musketeer's attack with two touchdown passes to ends Danny Boyle and Paul McDonough. Fullback Terry Meyer chalked up the third tally with a dive up the middle of the line from the three yard line.

After a series of miscues, the Frosh took possession of the pigskin on the Miami 20. Halfbacks, Tom Brady and Faust Coyle pushed the ball up to the three. Tackle Bob Marshall cut open the Papooses' line, and up the gap Terry Meyer dashed for the only score of the first half. Tom Brady's kick split the uprights to give the Musketeers a seven point lead.

Lane Passes Again

Early in the third quarter the Musketeers turned Dan Boyle's

recovery of a Miami fumble into another TD. Lane hit McDonough with a 17 yard spiral for the second touchdown.

Soon afterwards the Muskies started another march up field. Tackle Art Del Conte and end John Silvati spearheaded the drive with their fine blocking. Lane fired another long one into the waiting arms of Dan Boyle for the final Xavier score. Brady converted to make the score 20-0. In the closing minutes of the game Miami's quarterback Sten Ely pitched a 27 yard pass to halfback Carol Jones for the only Miami score.

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MEET THE FACULTY

By Bill Poole

Mr. Charles J. Cusick is a new addition to the Xavier biology department. He comes to Xavier from Marquette University where he was an instructor of zoology. Mr. Cusick, a native of Pompton Lakes, N.J., received his B.S. from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and a Master of Science degree from Marquette. Before teaching at Marquette, he served two years in the army. He was stationed at Campenento Totu-



Mr. Cusick

guero, Puerto Rico, where he taught conversational English to the Spanish-speaking personnel. Mr. Cusick, who is working for a PhD in anatomy, is teaching General biology, zoology lab, and physiology. He resides at Stratford Manor with his wife and two children.

Major A. C. Juerney, a native of Amery, Wisconsin, has changed "Join the navy and see the world" to "Join the army and see the world." He comes to the Xavier department of Military Science after a three year stint with the Tactical Command, Salzburg, Austria. The Major was among the last of the occupation forces to leave the now neutral Austrian Republic. He was Assistant Operations and Training Officer (G3) with the tactical forces in Austria.



Maj. Juerney

During 1951 and 1952, he was Operations and Training Officer (S3) with the Sixth Corps Artillery Headquarters at Camp McCoy (Wis.) and Camp Carson (Colo.). Previous to this assignment, he was Troop Information and Education Officer at Okinawa for 2 years. From 1948 to 1949, he attended the Armed Forces Information School, and from 1946 to 1948 he was out of the service.

The Major entered the service in 1940 with the Wisconsin National Guard, and he was commissioned in 1943 after OCS at Fort Sill, Okla. During World War II he served with the heavy artillery in the European Theater and with Eighth Corps Headquarters. Major Juerney, a veteran of 12½ years of active service, attended Wisconsin's River

Fall State College, where he majored in education. He lives with his wife and three children in Swifton Village.

Mr. Joseph F. Santner, 2124 Glenside, Norwood, brings to the Xavier Department of Mathematics a varied background in education, industry, and the service. He was a graduate fellow in mathematics at St. Louis University, where he received both his B.S. and M.S. He was a weapons system evaluation engineer at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis for two years and an operations research analyst for North American Aviation, Columbus, Ohio for a year and a half. Mr. Santner spent 51 months in the Air Force, and he saw action in the CBI (China, Burma, India) Theater. When he left the service, he held the rank of captain. Mr. Santner is at present studying for a doctorate in mathematics at the University of Cincinnati. He is married and is the father of three boys.

Sgt. Edward S. Williams, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., is the newly-assigned moderator of the



Mr. Santner

Xavier Rifle Club, Sgt. Williams, who has served in the U.S. Army for seven years, took his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. From Oct. to July of 1954 he was stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., with the Ordinance Proof Service. Prior to that, he spent five years and eight months in Erlangen, Germany with the Headquarters Battery, Field Artillery, First Division. It was in Germany that he met his future wife, a young fraulein from Bielngries, Bavaria, in Southern Germany. Sgt. Williams resides with his wife and two children across the river in Silver Grove, Ky.



Sgt. Williams

Haley's Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

grin in Yugoslavia has many intelligent men believing that Russia wants peace. Even Molotov made a good will tour of the United States.

Have they changed their talents? I don't think so. I think that they still have that basic idea of dominating Europe and Asia no matter how much the smile. After all, you don't recover from cancer overnight. That's my opinion—what's yours?

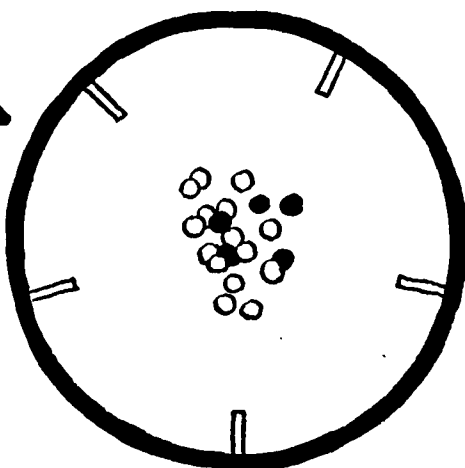
Comment 2—We Salute: For many years Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel has been out-right thorn in the sides of those that supported segregation. He proved that he still is on the side of the Negro when he suspended services in Jesuit Bend, La., because the people did not like the idea of having a negro priest preach to them. It is about time that those that are in favor of segregation wake up to the fact that just because a man has a different color skin, that he is not entitled to be equal to the white man. This is not only against the law of God but also against the U.S. Constitution. If Christ never had any prejudices because of race, why should we?

Comment 3—Believe Me: Really, folks, I'm not mad at anybody.

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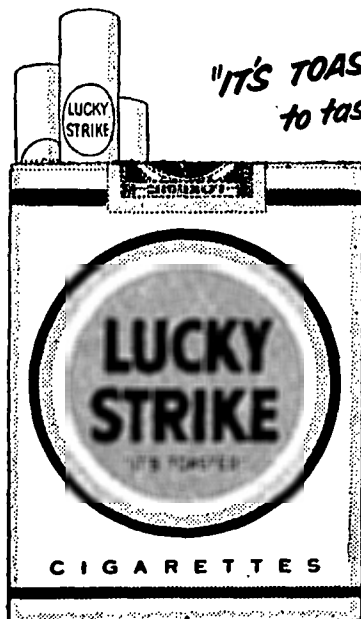
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For solution, see paragraph below.



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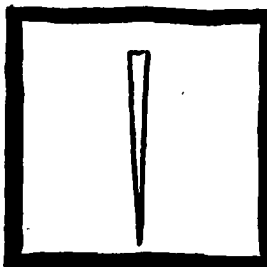
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WALLA WALLA COUNTY Population 42,500	GALLUP Population 10,200	SHAWNEE Population 28,500	BEAUFORT COUNTY Population 28,900

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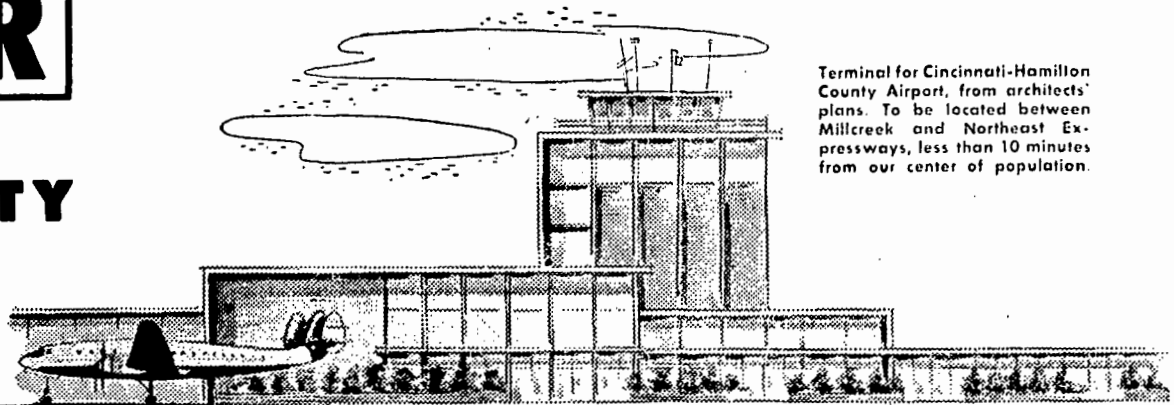
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SOUTH HALL SURVEY

Do You Think 8:30 Classes Should Begin at 8:00?

Reporter: Jerry Lynn

Bill Hector, '56: If classes were to start at 8:00 a.m. rather than the present 8:30 a.m. it would be of great benefit to the boys who work and need to get out of class early. On the other hand, it would prevent many students from attending Mass in that they would have to rise so much earlier. However, it is a project that deserves careful consideration and looking into.

Tom Koberna, '57: Students arrive late enough for the present 8:30 a.m. classes, so how could anyone suggest starting classes a half-hour earlier? It would be good for those who work, but a half-hour later for work is much easier than a half-hour earlier rising time. It is my opinion that the present 8:30 a.m. classes are satisfactory with the majority of the students.

Ed Sajewski, '57: I believe that the idea of starting class at 8:00 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. has many possibilities. An 8:00 a.m. class would be harder to rise for, but it would seem worth while when you were out of class a half-hour earlier. It would be ideal for those who are employed after school hours

and the dorm students who would be able to leave earlier on weekends. I believe though that careful consideration should be studied before any changes are made.

Bill Douthitt, '57: 8:30 a.m. classes in my opinion are much better than the proposed 8:00 p.m. classes because it gives a person more time to prepare mentally, physically, and spiritually for class. If classes began at 8:00 many students would skip breakfast, making them physically weak and mentally groggy in class because they would sleep until they just had time to make a class. Students would be spiritually weak, for there would be less time to attend Mass. Besides, I'm just plain lazy.

The Night Side of The News

EC Students Plan To Decorate Homecoming Float With Beauty

Carolyn Dickman Artist;
Judy Whaler Costumer

By Kathy Stumph

It's Homecoming time again at XU. The Evening College Social Club has been making every effort to make this year's float bigger and better than ever. As usual, the theme and decorations are top secret but a little information has leaked out. Dick Glassmeyer and Gail Arnold are chairman and co-chairman respectively. Eight young ladies, wearing costumes designed by Judy Whaley, will ride on the float. These girls include Gail Arnold, Janet Ruhl, Sharon O'Leary, Frieda Gladson, Nancy Hagedorn, Judy Whaley, Louise Forrise, and Marian Huesman.

Most of the credit for the art work and signs goes to Carolyn Dickman, while Janice Feldkamp and Frieda Gladson dreamed up the special favors. Gail Arnold

has been busy making the decorations for the float.

Other girls have been working on the various committees and they will also be seen in the parade. These girls include: Marilyn Keller, Jo Ann Scriveri,

Ruth Altneau, Lois Lohman, Janet Carter, Sue Clough, Kathy Stumph, and Sally Evans.

BETTER BUY BOOKS

The book store has announced that all students who still wish to purchase text books, do so before Nov. 2. On that day the oversupply will be sent back to the publishers.

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Senior Grads To Hold Homecoming Reunion

The senior alumni will hold a reunion at this week's Homecoming. Included among the delegates will be graduates from the classes of 1887 to 1923. The reunion is under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, '05, president of the College-Conservatory of Music.

There will be representatives from every class between 1901 and 1923. In addition there will be representatives from the classes of '87, '90, and '95.

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